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1965 NEGEV DINNER HONOREE — Nathan Phillips, Q.C., former Mayor of Toronto, who was chosen unanimously the recipient of the Nachla Award and the honoree for the 1965 Negev Dinner at a meeting of the Jewish National Fund Council of Toronto, according to Nathan Hurwich, president. Mr. Phillips was born in Brockville, Ontario, was brought up and educated in Cornwall, attended Osgoode Hall and graduated as a lawyer in 1913 — all before his 21st birthday. Now he is an honorary life member of the Law Society of Upper Canada. Toronto's new Civic Square is known as, Nathan Phillips Square. His Excellency, Georges Vanier, Governor-General of Canada, will present Mr. Phillips with the Civic Award of Merit, highest honor the City can bestow, at the official opening and dedication of the new City Hall and Nathan Phillips Square on September 13th. He is married to the former Esther Lyons and is father of two children: Howard A. Phillips, Q.C.; Mrs. Artnur G. (Madeline) Brodie. There are eight grandchildren.

• Commentary •
By M. J. Nurenberger

THE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

The "secret" discussions in our Jewish organizations concerning the now-notorious June 8th statement of the CJC Public Relations Committee on the Allan Gardens incident are as mysterious as the bickering between Ben Gurion and Eshkol in Israel's Mapai. Only those naive or coy say that no one in the community, except the few thousand people involved in all kinds of rallies, realizes the split on whether the public relations outfit of the Jewish community had or had not the right to assume Jewish responsibility for a non-sectarian demonstration.

Whether people were justified or not in preventing the neo-Nazis from appearing in Allan Gardens is absolutely irrelevant in this instance. What is pertinent — and what is apt to plague our Jewish society — is whether the document published in the non-Jewish press by the Joint Public Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, under the responsibility of a few officials, will be accepted by the community as its expression of policy.

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Many well-meaning community workers at the moment are engaged in a sincere effort to patch up the differences among Jewish organizations. However, there are cases in a situation involving a community where compromises may cause more harm than good.

The essential problem in this circumstance is: does the document, issued on June 8th by the Joint Public Relations Committee and published clearly in the name of the Jewish community, stand as a declaration of policy of Canadian Jewry regarding the Allan Gardens incident? If so, all organizations consulted are duty-bound to confirm it, to state that the Jewish community was responsible for those who caused the melee in the park. On the other hand, if the Jewish community feels (as many think) that it had no part in these riots — and I believe the community definitely did not participate —, then this must be specified clearly, unequivocally, for the record; the public must be informed that the June 8th proclamation had not been approved by the majority of our organizations or leaders.

In the latter case, it is possible that some connected with the public relations leadership of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith may resign. Yet, should these persons discontinue their services, wouldn't it be less of a calamity than the approval of the June 8th statement which, for the record, accepts in the name of us all the responsibility for incidents which were not of our doing? For we all realize: should this document remain as a public evaluation or definition of the position of the Canadian Jewish community, it may be quoted years hence in any debate on the restriction of Nazi activities in this country.

It is an unfortunate declaration, a deplorable statement. Therefore the Jewish community should state clearly that it is not responsible for the June 8th statement.

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More important organizations than the Joint Public Relations Committee find it necessary at times to replace leadership when such is lacking in responsibility. Thus I repeat, the issue is obvious: if the Joint Public Relations Committee expressed the opinion of the Jewish community, the statement of June 8th must be confirmed publicly; if, however, most of the Jewish community wish to disassociate themselves from such a statement, this too must be made known.

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The unity of the Jewish community, the continued functioning of the Public Relations Committee as spokesman for Canadian Jewry are at stake. If challenged by organizations — and this statement obviously is not approved by the majority — further silence will paralyze the most vital arm of Canadian Jewish leadership.

U. S. Arms Agency:
ISRAEL IS A NUCLEAR POWER

Says Ben Gurion Plans Coup d'Etat

TEL AVIV (Special). — Herut Knesset Member Binyamin Avniel contended here last Friday that "Ben-Gurion and Dayan may attempt a military putsch" in the event of a stalemate after the forthcoming Knesset elections.

Dr. Avniel, Chairman of the Knesset Economics Committee, told the weekly luncheon meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Club that any such attempt at a coup d'etat would be doomed to failure, because of the non-political nature of the Israel Defence Forces.

The possibility that the Knesset may have to be dissolved after the elections was quite likely, he said. According to his forecast, the "Mapai-Ahdut Alignment" would lose 8-10 mandates in the elections; the Liberal-Herut bloc would receive 35 mandates; while Ben-Gurion, if he decides to go ahead with his separate list, would get some 10-12 seats.

With this constellation, it would be impossible to form a Cabinet, Dr. Avniel said, and it would be necessary to change the electoral system.

"Possibly, this is Ben-Gurion's idea in splitting Mapai," he said.

ACCUSED OF PLOTTING: Former Prime Minister David Ben Gurion.

JEWISH STATE COULD PRODUCE ATOMIC ARMS ON SHORT NOTICE

WASHINGTON — Israel and India, have been singled out by both William Foster, Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as the two nations of greatest immediate concern to American authorities concerned about the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Senator Kennedy charged in a Senate speech that Israel and India already possessed "weapons-grade fissionable material, and could fabricate an atomic device within a few months."

He said: "There could be no stability anywhere in the world when nuclear weapons might be used... between Arabs and Israelis over the Gaza Strip".

According to Sen. Kennedy "Israel and Egypt each have been deeply suspicious of the other for many years, and further Israeli progress would certainly impel the Egyptians to intensify their present efforts."

Senator Kennedy flatly asserted that Israel "can make nuclear devices within a couple of months, and weapons shortly thereafter". He said "that is the kind of danger that confronts us." He urged immediate initiation of American-Soviet negotiations — including other nations with present nuclear capability or potential — to formulate a non-proliferation treaty. This would require a pledge from nations like Israel not to acquire or develop such weapons. A guarantee against nuclear aggression or blackmail would be provided.

The Senator also urged the creation of nuclear free zones. He said "if these efforts are successful, we should call on Israel and neighbouring states of the Middle East, which might not be covered, to make the same commitment."

Administration approves

An article published in the new issue of "Foreign Affairs" by Mr. Foster, head of the Arms Control Agency, was obviously cleared by the Administration before publication. It warned against proliferation of atomic weapons and pinpointed Israel and India as the two countries of the greatest immediate concern to the U.S. in this connection.

Mr. Foster said that Israel and India were "almost certainly the most immediate cases in point." He stressed that one side in disputes like the Israel-Arab situation could not be expected to forgo acquisition of nuclear weapons if the other side obtains such arms. He hoped this point would be appreciated "by all elements" in Israel and Egypt "whenever the question of acquiring nuclear weapons arises".

Sen. McGee

Senator Gale W. McGee, Wyoming Democrat, voiced agreement with the Kennedy address. He pointed out that "in terms of our own power in the world, we have much more to lose, for the simple reason that government in Havana or in Tel Aviv or in Cairo, or almost anywhere else, can acquire enough destructive force to make insignificant our own great mass of power; and therefore, while we still have time, we have more to gain in a naked power sense."

Senator Kennedy agreed. He also indicated that he was concerned that nations like Israel could "develop nuclear capabilities at a fraction of past costs." He noted that "jet bombers can be purchased from the great powers for a few million dollars."

The While House Press Office said that it was glad Senator Kennedy shared the President's concern on the proliferation issue. It was indicated that the President himself would speak out on this question in the near future.

The Kennedy speech was interpreted by some as implying that the Administration was moving too slowly to meet the problem.

U. S. Official Documents Reveal
State Department Blocked War Aid To Jews

WASHINGTON — Efforts of the U.S. Congress in 1944 to help Jewish refugees from the Nazi holocaust find a refuge in Palestine were blocked by the State Department, with the connivance of President Roosevelt, according to the Department's own confidential documents, just made public.

The documents reveal the vigorous manoeuvering by the State Department against a proposed Congressional resolution that would have called on the U.S. to take measures to help Jews find refuge in Palestine. The Department felt that American-Arab relations outweighed the fate of the Jews, despite knowledge of the Nazi mass murder campaign.

'UNSCRUPULOUS'

One influential State Department official described militant Palestinian Jews as "completely unscrupulous"..

President Roosevelt, according to the most generous interpretation of the documents, took a pro-Jewish position in public while in private he endorsed State Department manoeuvres.

Congress was prepared to vote in January 1944, for a resolution designed to give heart to the oppressed. Introduced jointly by a Democrat and a Republican, and approved by the majority and minority leaders, it

"resolved, that the U.S. shall use its good offices and take appropriate measures to the end that the doors of Palestine shall be opened for free entry of Jews into that country, and that there shall be full opportunity for colonization so that the Jewish people may ultimately reconstitute Palestine as a free and democratic Jewish Commonwealth."

'ZIONIST PRESSURES'

American diplomats in Arab countries were outraged and openly denounced "Zionist pressures".

The Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, informed Congressional leaders that the pro-Jewish resolutions would "provoke dangerous repercussions" and would "seriously prejudice" the war effort.

The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, commented: "In view of the military considerations advanced in this regard by the Secretary of war, it is believed that, without reference to its merits, no further action on this resolution would be advisable at this time."

Roosevelt participated in a secret meeting in which it was agreed "that the War Department would try first to kill the resolution by executive session (secret) testimony by army representatives," according to Under-Secretary of State, Edward Stettinius. He also revealed that the State Department succeeded in dissuading, to some extent, the chairmen of the Senate and House committee on foreign relations, Senator Tom Connally and Representative Sol Bloom.

In this connection the Department noted approvingly that "Connally had in a few of the outstanding leaders of Jewry for a frank discussion."

Roosevelt told Mr. Stettinius he hoped the War Department testimony would end the Palestine resolution. The President also endorsed and initialled other State Department manoeuvres affecting Jewish interests.

CONTACT WITH WEIZMANN

All through 1944 the State Department, backed by the President, blocked action on the Palestine resolution. Wallace Murray, Director of the Department's Office of Near Eastern Affairs, secured in some manner confidential correspondence between Chaim Weizmann and Abba Hillel Silver. Mr. Murray told Secretary Hull that he had discovered in a private letter from Weizmann to Silver "a very clear indication as to the policy which the Zionists are likely to follow in the next months.'

The State Department later noted that it defeated the resolution with little response from the Zionists.

The most likely explanation for the comparative absence of adverse comment is undoubtedly the split within the Zionist leadership, notably the difference of opinion between Rabbi (Stephen) Wise and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver."

THE LATE ZIONIST LEADERS, CHAIM WEIZMANN AND ABBA HILLEL SILVER — Their bickering pleased opponents of Jewish State, according to U.S. State Department documents now released in Washington.

ESHKOL:
DEFENCE FORCES READY

TEL AVIV (CJN) — The "Israel Defence Forces" is the only army in the entire Middle East that is not a political force; the only army that accepts absolutely the rule of the democratic, elected civilian authority, Prime Minister Eshkol declared here.

Speaking at a memorial meeting at Beit Hahagana, Mr. Eshkol said that the army's strictly non-political character, lack of factionalism, and subordination to civilian authority was a heritage of the Hagana, "as it was forged by Eliahu more than by any other single person."

Israel does not want war, but is ready to use its power when necessary to secure its borders and safeguard its rights.

"The principle of using our might not to submit to the force of others, and in order to prevent force from being used against us — but not for more than this—was reflected even in the details of the recent warning actions against the Fatah in Jordan," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. Eshkol said that the principle of self-restraint continues to have meaning today. "We were restrained in response to certain provocations along the Syrian border. But when the Syrians began to exploit their topographical advantage to shell our settlements and attack civilians, we sent our Air Force into action—not as retaliation but to hit the base from which the Syrian offensive came and prevent it from recurring."

ARAB DISUNITY

The Prime Minister said that Israel's strength was increasing while the Arab countries were falling into ever greater disunity.

Developments from the breakdown of the Egyptian-Syrian United Arab Republic, to the difficulties in Algeria, and the bloodshed in Yemen, indicate ever widening cracks in the Arab wall.

"Perhaps these developments may lead to a measure of wisdom in Cairo itself."

Noting Israel's continuing friendly relations with the major western powers, the U.S., France, Britain and West Germany, Mr. Eshkol said that as in the days of the Hagana, Israel's independent strength was the essential guarantee of its security and peace. "Help from abroad is important first and foremost if it serves to increase this strength," Mr. Eshkol said.

In this connection, the Prime Minister, without naming the Soviet Union, stressed the danger of the continuous flow of arms to the Arab countries "from one great power."

"But to our regret other powers as well find justification in sending arms, not only to us but to our neighbours," he added.

EVERYTHING IS KOSHER NOW

by Muzel Sarfati

MONTREAL (CJN) — Leon Kronitz, regional president, Canadian Jewish Congress, sent a letter to the 'Freres de l'Instruction Chretienne", stating that Congress accepts the explanation of Catholic authorities on the Nazi-symbol incidents in a school here earlier this year.

These occurrences — that a young teacher-brother at a Catholic school used Nazi symbols in his classroom — were discovered last March.

Needless to state, "unnecessarily sensational" reports followed, according to a newspapermen's "court of honor".

This court, L'Union Canadienne des-Journalists de Langue Française (Canadian Union of French-Language Journalists), was set up after a local economics professor, Francois-Albert Angers, insisted that the press did not treat fairly Rev. Rene Lahaie of this city's Roman Catholic de la Menais school.

The "court" concluded, among other things, that Mr. Angers has "added his bit to the inquisition various politicians are carrying on against Quebec journalists".

To recapitulate further, Brothers Lahaie and Hector Asselin, teacher and principal respectively, were suspended in March for their part in Hitler glorification in school; but they were reinstated recently.

One of the ignominies was the hanging of paintings of Christ and Hitler side by side. The class also was subjected to "Hitlerian" discipline.

A spokesman for the Catholic school board explained that Brother Lahaie, at the time, was attempting to compare the characteristics of Hitler, — which led men to evil — with those of Christ, which manifested the good in man.

Thus this interpretation, approved by Montreal's officials, makes everything "kosher".

Poor, Innocent Bystander

So the poor, little innocent lamb is being led to slaughter! Tsk-tsk!

Early this week, Rev. Charles P. Thompson, 28, the self-styled Nazi sympathizer who carries credentials that should prove he is an ordained Pentecostal minister, was picked up by the police for public misdemeanor while walking along Church Street.

When he informed the court that he wanted a lawyer, Magistrate S. Tupper Bigelow set bail at $2,500 in cash or property. He was remanded until coming Tuesday, July 13th.

This is quite a turn-about for the insignificant Nazi admirer who whined that, in the middle of a press conference arranged by tough-guy, Nazi leader John Beattie, he was dragged away, thrown into a car — but not before a sack was placed over his head — and driven to someplace where he was questioned by twenty men.

TORONTO CELEBRATES DEDICATION OF THE NEW STASHOVER SHUL

By A. LANDSMAN

On Sunday, June 13th, the Toronto Jewish community celebrated the official opening of the new Stashover Shul, located at 11 Sultana Avenue.

Though the official ceremonies were announced for 2:00 p.m., hundreds of Stashover compatriots, with wives and children, streamed towards Sultana Avenue much earlier. There they were joined by many distinguished members of the Jewish community and by prominent civic leaders and officials.

For the Stashover Landsleit, whose hometown was destroyed and whose community liquidated during the holocaust, this was a great day, a historic event and a sacred occasion.

The exercises commenced punctually at 2:00 p.m., under the chairmanship of their prominent member, Jacob Hauer, younger son of the president, Morris Hauer, who himself miraculously survived the Nazi extermination. An accountant, he also occupies a place of honor as active leader in many important organizations as well as being one of the lay leaders of the new Beth Torah Shul.

Mr. Hauer stressed the importance of this occasion, the symbolic significance of this holy moment.

One of the most moving highlights of the dedication of the new Stashover Shul was the procesion of the Torah Scrolls. Distinguished members, garbed in traditional prayer shawls, carried the Sifre Torah which were being transferred from the old Stashover Shul on Dundas Street. The procession was led by president Morris Hauer, who was followed by pioneers of the Stashover Organization of Toronto.

Leading the march were Rabbi Dr. David Monson, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom, and the Rev. Joseph Cooper of Beth Tzedec who performed the liturgical portion of the exercises while the Sacred Scrolls were placed in the Holy Ark.

The chairman expressed his most heartfelt thanks on behalf of the congregation and all Stashover to Rabbi Monson and Cantor Cooper for their participation.

Jacob Hauer then touchingly expressed thanksgiving to the Lord for being able to dedicate in this free land a monument to Old Stashov which was a center of authentic, holy Jewishness. He made mention of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hauer, and the entire family in his thanksgiving to the Lord for being the only Stashover family with the good fortune to be saved from the Nazis; for they, his parents, have labored to make it possible to continue the Stashover Shul in Toronto and to erect a new building.

Among Stashover Landsleit, it is a well known fact that President Morris Hauer is extremely active on behalf of the Stashover Shul ever since his arrival from Poland in 1948. Very often he had neglected his personal affairs in order to participate actively in the society and the synagogue.

Mr. Izzy Brown, president of the Stashover Young Men's Society, pledged the full cooperation of the society. He termed the dedication of the new Stashover Shul as something of inestimable significance.

Another speaker was Mrs. F. Weissberg, president of the Stashover Ladies' Auxiliary, who expressed recognition to President Morris Hauer. She promised that those women who assisted financially in the shul's building program will continue their work.

Mr. Blackstein then read a psalm in English and interpreted its significance.

Secretary A. A. Freeman greeted the assembled in the name of the synagogue administration. He lauded Mr. Hauer's dedication that made possible the building of this miniature Holy Temple.

The impressive moment came with the response of President Morris Hauer who was applauded warmly. Visibly touched to the verge of tears, he thanked the assembled for the honor and made note of the encouragement he received at all times from his wife Bayla in his activity on behalf of the synagogue. It was a difficult task, he said; there were obstacles at every turn. At long last, he continued, he was grateful to God for allowing him to see his dreams partially realized. He thanked all those who participated and helped in this holy task, and called upon all Stashover not yet affiliated with the synagogue to join.

Mr. Hauer especially thanked the Stashover Ladies' Auxiliary, the Stashover Young Men's Society and the guests of honor, Rabbi Dr. David Monson and Cantor Joseph Cooper.

Mr. Hauer concluded by greeting the famous Stashover Landsman, Reb Itche Meir Korolnek, and Mrs. Korolnek, also the civic authorities. He announced a substantial contribution for the upkeep of the synagogue.

Dr. David Monson, guest of honor, was introduced by the chairman as the rabbi with a special sentiment for the humble. The Rabbi expressed his gratitude and joy for being able to participate upon this happy occasion and sacred synagogue dedication. He described the importance of the continuation of the spirit of the Old Country in the New World by building such living monuments to Judaism. He especially hailed President Morris Hauer's contribution to this holy work. Also he appealed to the assembled to relieve the Stashover Synagogue of its financial burden. The appeal was a great success.

Cantor Cooper concluded the liturgical program with appropriate selections. Then the assembled adjourned to the social hall for a reception tendered by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Thus ended the big day in the history of Toronto's Stashover Landsleit.

DISTINGUISHED PARTICIPANTS IN DEDICATION OF STASHOVER SHUL IN TORONTO — Rabbi David Monson; President Morris Hauer; A. Bakerspigel, past president; Al Weise, executive; J. Benerman, treasurer; S. Hauer, executive; Mr. Weinroth, executive; M. Blackstein, executive; A. Weinstock, executive; A. A. Freeman, secretary; P. Rosenberg, executive; J. Freedman, vice president; L. Blackstein, executive.

REFORM, ORTHODOX PEACE... IN SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG, (JCNS) — A "peace agreement" between Orthodox and Reform leaders was announced by Mr. Teddy Schneider, who presided, at the 24th congress of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies in Johannesburg.

The agreement was reached by Rabbi Bernard Casper, the Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation of Johannesburg, and Rabbi A. S. Super, of the United Progressive Jewish Congregation of Johannesburg, the senior Reform minister.

The six-point agreement states that there is an unbridgeable religious gap between the two. Accordingly, Orthodox rabbis, ministers or readers cannot take part in Reform services or vice versa and there cannot be joint services.

Grace before and after meals will be recited by Orthodox clergy at public communal functions.

The traditional prayers at the annual memorial meetings organised by the Board of Deputies at Westpark Cemetery will be recited by an Orthodox chazan, with an Orthodox minister and a Reform minister seated on the platform.

Orthodox chaplains will use their good offices with military commanders to facilitate visits by Reform ministers to Reform Jews serving in their units.

Orthodox and Reform are agreed on co-operation in social, welfare and other non-religious events in the general interest of the community. This is already the practice.

It has been the practice for a long time for the Chief Rabbi to recite a prayer at the opening of the conferences of the Board of Deputies and of the Zionist Federation.

This has become an accepted "minhag" and it is accordingly agreed that the Chief Rabbi or his representative shall continue to do so.

"ROYAL" RECEPTION FOR REBBE

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Satmaro Rebbe, Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum, described in a Neturei Karta leaflet as "the leader in the holy war against the Zionist heresy and regime", received a tumultuous welcome from thousands of Hasidim who almost mobbed him at the railway station. He had arrived last week in Haif afrom Brooklyn, N.Y.

Reception For Israel Minister Of Religion

The reception by Toronto's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, tendered in honor of Israel's Minister of Religion, Dr. Zerach Wahrhaftig, became an impressive manifestation for religious Zionism.

The reception took place in the auditorium of the Associated Hebrew Schools. Zadok Weinberg was toastmaster of the dinner.

Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig welcomed the guest of honor with a brief but very moving address. Also in the program participated Rabbi Gedaliah Felder and Itche Meir Korolnek.

The mass meeting following the reception was held under the chairmanship of president, Israel Weinberg. Dr. Wahrhaftig was introduced by Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Warzburger.

His Excellency, Dr. Zerach Wahrhaftig, in a brilliant address, explained the problems of religion and state as it affects Israel. He said:

"Every religion and every religious group in Israel enjoys freedom of religion.

"Freedom of religion means that every person is entitled to worship in his own way, erect houses of worship without any kind of interference."

The concluding remarks were given by Mr. Louis Zuker.

Upon arrival at the airport, Minister Wahrhaftig was met by the Israel Consul, Mr. Gabriel Lourie, and by the leader of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, Israel Weinberg, Nachman Sokol, Louis Zuker and the chairman of the cultural committee, Mr. Silverberg.

Club Of Orthodox Jewish Scientists In Toronto

The Toronto Chapter of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists will hold a meeting this Sunday evening, July 11th, 8:00 p.m., at Downsview's Clanton Park Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Dr. Azriel Rosenfeld, president and Research Associate Professor at the University of Maryland Computer Science Center of the North American A.O.J.S. He will present a paper analyzing the basics of Judaism from a scientific point of view.

The Toronto Chapter of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists, with headquarters in New York, has been established in this city about a year-and-a-half ago under the direction of Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch, spiritual leader of Clanton Park Synagogue, and now the chapter's first president. He was assisted by Messrs. D. L. Nemtzov and M. Rosenfelder.

Among the aims of the Association is the provision of an intellectual meeting ground for people who, by virtue of their scientific training, interests or activities can contribute in a particular way to the Torah way of life, and to the solution of both the ideological and the practical problems raised by scientific development.

Among its members are rabbis, doctors, dentists, engineers, chemists, lawyers, political scientists.

At the annual meeting of the Toronto chapter, held recently, Rabbi Rabinovitch reported that the chapter now is firmly established and flourishing. The committee for 1965-66 includes Prof. Eleazer Birnbaum, Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum and Michael Rosenfelder.

LEAVES PULPIT

After several years, Rabbi Albert L. Raab leaves Downsview's Beth Am Synagogue to assume a post in the States.

NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Beth Am Congregation, the following were elected to office: Executive —Jack Spring, past president; Peter Shour, president; Murray Lieberman, 1st vice president; Morris Polansky, 2nd vice president; Ben Katzman, financial secretary; The Board of Governors consists of: William Dunn, parnos; Murray Roher, finance and budget (treasurer); Mary Fleishman, membership chairman; Sam Wise, Len Klein, Al Binstock, Joe Dubrofsky, membership committee; Phil Elias, youth commission; Ralph Zolt, adult education; Ben Vale, house and banquet hall; Frank Kaplan, education (Hebrew school); Mort Shlossman, recording secretary; Lou Woznica, gabai; Carl King, publicity and public relations (bulletin). On the Board of Education are David Marks, Ben Houpt, Harold Zweig, David Landman.

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EXCLUSIVE FROM ITALY by a special correspondent

ILL-FATED PEACE MOVEMENT

FLORENCE — "It is in the middle of the night that one should believe in daylight," Professor Giorgio La Pira recently told a hushed audience of Italians, Frenchmen, Arabs and Israelis assembled in the magnificent Sala dei Gigli of the Palazzo Vecchio, in Florence.

The occasion was the "Days of Jean Amrouche" organized by the Mediterranean Colloquium to recall the memory and teachings of the Algerian-French poet, torn between the two countries, who desperately tried, even in the midst of brutal struggles, to reconcile his thirst for justice with his need for human fraternity.

However, if unanimity was easily reached around the memory of Jean Amrouche, differences of opinion did not fail to arise as soon as the problem of Israeli-Arab relations was touched upon. Yet the main reason why the former Mayor of Florence had initiated this meeting was precisely to prepare the ground for the coming colloquium, to be held in Florence in autumn, on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Began in 1958

It may be worth while recalling that five colloquia have already been devoted to the Arab-Israeli conflict and that the first — held in Florence in October 1958 — was chaired by Hassan II, then Crown Prince of Morocco.

Prof. La Pira, founder and living spirit of the colloquia, has put all his Christian faith and human energy at the service of these encounters, convinced — to quote his own words — that "recent events, the course of history in the world as a whole as well as in the Mediterranean region, now make it possible — in spite of apparent contradictions — to reconcile the family of Abraham: the people of Israel, the Christian peoples and the Arab peoples of Islam."

Arab-Israeli distrust is major obstacle

However, in spite of all these efforts, the colloquia proved to be a partial failure; with one or two exceptions, the Arabs did not show up at the Florence round table discussions. The Israelis, on the other hand, were always there, and the Israeli delegations included representatives of a wide political spectrum: both official and "New Outlook" views were voiced on the problem and even representatives of the Semitic Movement had their say on how to solve the Israel-Arab dispute. But as fewer and fewer Arabs came to these encounters, the whole show made less and less sense. This has been worrying Prof. La Pira and the other members of the executive committee of the colloquia. Hence the recent informal meeting in Florence in order to look for ways and means of improving the symposia and of ensuring Arab participation.

On the Arab side there was a Tunisian university professor, Mr. Ghedira, and several leaders of the Maghreb students' movement. The Israelis, as reported earlier, included Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee.

From France came Prof. Maxime Rodinson and the known FLN advocate, Gièele Halimi. A British Labour M.P., Mr. William Warbey, and an American university professor, a Mr. Weiss who termed himself "an American, a Jew and a Zionist," were also present. The assembly was chaired by Prof. La Pira.

It soon appeared during the debate that one of the major obstacles to be eliminated is mutual distrust. And this lack of trust is most to be felt on the Arab side. The Arabs, it seemed, were not at all happy about the regular appearance at the colloquia of Israelis who held official positions. They were not questioning the desire of those Israelis for peace. But, as one of the Arabs pointed out: "When we come face to face with an Israeli official, we are definitely stepping out of our role, as we have no authority whatsoever to deal with Israel. At this stage we can only come if our opposite numbers are Israelis who have no official standing."

Clear the ground

The same idea was expressed in a somewhat different form by an Israeli who said: "We have to foster dialogue between Arabs and Israelis, in no official capacity, armed with their good will only, wishing to change the present climate of distrust, to clear the ground for tomorrow's peace talks. Therefore we have to create the best possible conditions for such a meeting, conditions which take into account the present difficulties and these difficulties — let us face it — are bigger for our Arab friends than for us Israelis who can freely come and state here opinions that are not always in conformity with the official line."

During the debate, one of the participants told a folktale from the Antilles islands. The land of two neighbours was separated by a wall; one side of the wall was painted black, the other white; so one of the neighbours shouted to the other: "The wall is black!" and the other replied "No, the wall is white!" In the end a fight broke out and eventually they killed each other. If instead of shouting at each other, they had only taken the trouble to have a look at each other's side of the wall, at each other's truth...

But to pull oneself up on one's toes in order to have a look over the wall is not always an easy thing. It needs the help of a lot of favourable circumstances.

"NO JORDAN STATE"

JERUSALEM, (CJN). — Ahmed Shukeiry declared that he does not recognize the existence of Jordan as a political entity. The leader of the "Palestine liberation movement" said in an interview in Cairo with his own radio station, Saut Falastin, that "history knows only of Palestine. That country still exists and will continue to do so."

Transjordan, and later Jordan, Shukeiry noted, was "an artificial creation of British imperialism, and it existed from 1919 to 1948. This British blunder was corrected in the latter year when we Palestinians again treated transand cis-Jordan as an integral part of the Palestine homeland."

Shukeiry had been asked to comment on complaints that two of the 10 persons he had named to the new executive of his movement are not Palestinians but Transjordanians. These two are Najib Irshidat, dean of Amman lawyers, and Gen. Ali Hayyari, formed Arab Legion Chief of Staff.

He replied: "The boundaries of Palestine extend from the Mediterranean to the Iraqi and Syrian deserts. We regard all Jordanian towns and villages as part of Palestine and therefore the two men referred to are sons of Palestine."

(King Hussein is in the habit of addressing his subjects, on either side of the Jordan River, as "members of the great Jordan family.")

Shukeiry continued: "If some inhabitants of this country choose to call it not Palestine but by the name of one of its rivers it does not worry us. The greatest catastrophe facing the Palestine liberation movement lies in the distinction between the sections of Palestine lying on the western and eastern banks of the Jordan River."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

CODFISH CAKES

3 pounds potatoes
1 lb soaked shredded salt cod
2 eggs, well beaten
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup heavy cream, approximately
White pepper to taste Dash of nutmeg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Lemon juice to taste

Pare potatoes and cook in unsalted water about 15 minutes. Add salt cod and continue cooking until potatoes are done. Drain thoroughly. Mash well and let cool slightly.

Add eggs and butter and beat in enough cream to give a fairly stiff consistency. Add pepper, nutmeg, parsley and lemon juice.

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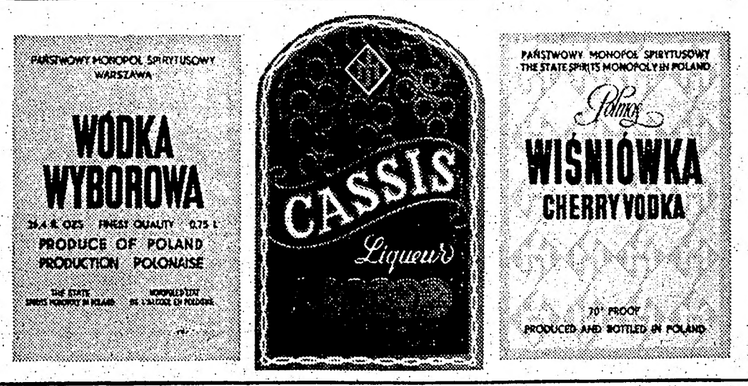

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ISRAEL'S POLITICAL CRISIS

Though David Ben Gurion has chosen to split his party, reports from Israel's moderate-Socialist Labor Party (Mapai) indicate that at the last moment his closest advisors, including former Deputy Defense Minister Peres, may obtain from the old leaders what they had demanded and have been refused: a national convention. The minority in Mapai called for this kind of conference in order that it — and not the executive of Mapai — determine the present leadership and select the candidates for the new Knesset.

With the national elections still four months away, many things can occur in Israel; Mapai still may reestablish a form of unity despite Mr. Ben Gurion.

However, Ben Gurion's last act—that of breaking up his own party because the majority opposes him—undoubtedly has diminished this statesman's stature in present-day Israeli politics and in history as well. Many are beginning to realize that Ben Gurion, after all, was not so great as his party had claimed him to be when he still was its favorite son. For the first time, others are alluding to the Old Man's serious errors: the abandonment of the Old City of Jerusalem in 1948; the persecution of the former Underground — the Irgun and the Fighters for the Freedom of Israel; his vitriolic attacks against all who disagreed with him; last, but not least, his retreat from Sinai.

These digressions will be reevaluated by historians now that Ben Gurion has revealed his true face as a politician. This politician's front may eclipse the profile of the statesman.

THEOLOGICAL DISPUTES

DR. JACOBS AND TORAH JUDAISM

As an independent newspaper, The Canadian Jewish News published last week an essay by the well known Dr. Louis Jacobs of London, England, who for several years has been waging ideological warfare against the established religious leadership of British Jewry. In fact, the reader may recall that Dr. Jacobs had been accused of "heresy" by the former Chief Rabbi of the Commonwealth following the publishing of "We Have Reason to Believe".

As a result, Dr. Jacobs withdrew from the United Synagogue and founded the New London Synagogue.

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We have received many inquiries and letters to the editor, including telegrams from Orthodox leaders who protest the publishing of Dr. Jacobs' "Heresy". We do not apologize for printing Dr. Jacobs' views. He has the same right to express his views on theology as have those who disagree with him.

Our imparting Dr. Jacobs' views does not mean that we agree with his interpretation of Judaism. In fact, it is our considerate opinion that Dr. Jacobs omits one fundamental fact in his exposition of "fundamentalism": at the same time that he questions the very basic tenets of traditional beliefs, he demands that he be recognized as an Orthodox leader.

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Dr. Jacobs' article, as published last week in The Canadian Jewish News, is not the essay of a traditional or orthodox leader. In a veiled, satirical approach, the author questions the fundamentalist, Orthodox Jewish belief that the Torah was handed down on Mount Sinai to the Chosen People through Moses—the belief in Revelation.

Also, Dr. Jacobs speaks of some of the "non-rational" aspects of our religious faith. Then he claims that these "irrational" attitudes regarding certain dogmas make it impossible for people with secular knowledge and scientific background to accept the traditional viewpoint.

Certainly Dr. Jacobs has a right to expose his views. But aren't these the views of not the Orthodox but the Reform and non-traditional Conservative theologians? Doesn't he mislead Jewish public opinion when he claims that these views can be reconciled with Jewish traditional and Orthodox principles?

When Dr. Israel Brodie, then the Chief Rabbi of the Commonwealth, refused to appoint Dr. Jacobs as head of the London Jews' College, many believed that Dr. Jacobs had been treated unfairly by the religious establishment. However, reviewing now the situation in the light of the rebel's own words, we see that Dr. Brodie merely questioned Jacobs' competency to teach Torah and Judaism in an Orthodox Jewish college.

For can one preach publicly "anti-fundamentalist" ideas yet simultaneously demand the privilege to become the president of Jews' College, an Orthodox institution?

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This newspaper always welcomes various expressions of opinion on Judaism. The Reform theologians, the Conservative, the Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox—all have the right to plead their case before Jewish public opinion. But when a scholar like Dr. Jacobs wishes to present his point of view — a clearly anti-Orthodox attitude — as consonant with traditional Judaism, how can one but not sympathize with those opposing his concepts?

In our day and age, we are up-to-date enough to realize that not all "modern" views really are the last word in Bible criticism or research. Weren't similar theories to those of Rabbi Jacobs expounded in each generation for the last two thousand years — from the days when some teachers were misled by the "modernism" and "truth" of pagan Rome and idol-worshipping, Hellenistic Alexandria?

Today we know that the rabbis of the Middle Ages were more progressive than some of the "scientists" of their time. For isn't it the traditional point of view that scientific values change while the Torah to the believer cannot be altered in order to suit any ladies' auxiliary of a synagogue?

It is surprising to note that the well informed student of Judaism and its present trends should claim that the Jewish scientists of today find it hard to accept "the fundamentalist" Jewish views. The fact is that today only Orthodox Judaism, at least in North America, claims the unquestioned loyalty of the majority of Jewish scientists. And if there is Jewish religious activity in Harvard, Yale, Columbia or any other great American university, is it not the Orthodox element that provides the atmosphere and the students who propagate living Judaism?

We, the Jews of today, especially those who "belong" to the intelligentsia, are not impressed by the outmoded Hashalah-inferiority complex of some vis-à-vis university graduates who doctor the Torah. In fact, we know that the essence of the Torah has remained unchallenged in our days when the entire world hinges on the brink of a nuclear war.

Erhard started off with the wrong foot
DOSH MAARIV — JERUSALEM POST

NEW SABBATH LAW — WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By our JCNS Correspondent

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet approved a draft Sabbath and Festivals Rest Law and decided that it should be introduced in the Knesset by Mr. Yigal Allon, the Minister of Labour.

All the members of the Cabinet agreed to the draft Bill, which merely legalises the status quo, a Government spokesman said.

Infringements are punishable by a fine of I£1,000 (about $330 — Non-Jews are exempt, but alternative rest days are specified for them. Petrol stations, swimming-pools and beaches are permitted to remain open.

The National Religious Party sought to introduce a "Law for the Sanctification of the Sabbath," with similar provisions, but Ahdut Avoda succeeded in its stand for the alternative title of the "Sabbath and Festivals Rest Law."

It did so in order that the Bill should be classified as a social measure and so come under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Labour and not as an item of religious legislation.

Ahdut Avoda backbenchers at a stormy party meeting attacked their Ministers in the coalition for agreeing to the law, particularly the clause banning theatre performances on Friday nights.

These theatre shows are popular in Haifa and the backbenchers complain that the clause disturbs the present compromise in religious matters. Some members threatened to oppose the Bill.

The enactment of a Sabbath Law was included in the coalition agreement four years ago at the insistence of the National Religious Party (Mizrachi).

The Ministry of Labour, which is responsible for implementing the Bill, has hitherto delayed its presentation, because Ahdut Avoda, the party which controls the Ministry, is more or less content with the present law.

This forbids the employment of labour on the Sabbath with certain exceptions. The new law would extend the ban to self-employed persons, a category which includes co-operative groups of workers.

Education In Ontario

KOSHER FOOD FOR JEWISH STUDENTS AT WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

By Richard K. Taylor

WATERLOO, Ont. (Special). — What is it like to be a Jewish student in a Lutheran university?

"It's great," said Fred Berg, a senior honors psychology student at Waterloo Lutheran University. "I've come to an even firmer faith in Judaism during my years at the university."

And his words were echoed by Rabbi Philip Rosensweig, rabbi of Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener, who said, "The university has always shown a keen interest in its Jewish students, encouraging them in their loyalty to Judaism."

Waterloo Lutheran University is one of two universities in the Twin Cities of Kitchener and Waterloo, a centre of 115,000, midway between Toronto and London.

Although the university is supported by the Lutheran Church in America, it is far from parochial or narrowly denominational. Lutherans, in fact, are only the fourth largest group among the student body of 2,000.

Members of the United Church, with 29 per cent of students claiming membership, are the largest group on campus. Next comes Anglicans, with 18 per cent; Roman Catholics with 13 per cent and then Lutherans with 12 per cent. Jewish students number 5 per cent and there are 38 separate denominations listed on the student roster.

Rabbi Rosensweig, who is the official Hillel counsellor at the university, had praise for President William J. Villaume for "going out of his way to treat his Jewish students with great fairness and for encouraging Hillel".

"There is a Faith and Life Council on campus, which arranges many religious activities, and Hillel is represented on it," the rabbi added. "And student support for Hillel activities is excellent."

Last October, Daniel Barenboim, internationally known Israeli pianist, was featured as guest artist at the first Alumni Presentation Concert, in the university's Theatre-Auditorium. He performed on a Steinway concert grand piano, the gift of the Alumni Association.

A few months later the great Jewish folk singer, Theodore Bikel, played to a crowded campus audience in a concert sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Student Fred Berg, who now is a public school teacher in Kitchener, was president of Hillel during the past year.

Activities sponsored, in addition to the Bikel concert, included a panel discussion on the Christian approach to the supposed Jewish guilt for the crucifixion of Christ. Taking part were Rabbi Rosensweig; Rev. Francis K. Wagschal, the Lutheran campus pastor; Rev. Dr. Aarne Sirrala, of the university's theological seminary; and Rev. Zachary Ralston of St. Jerome's Roman Catholic College, at the neighboring University of Waterloo.

Alan Borovoy, chairman of the labor committee for human rights of the Canadian Labor Congress, spoke on the challenge of racial equality at a campus meeting, sponsored by Hillel.

Mr. Berg said many parents of Jewish students often are concerned when they hear that their children are attending a university with such a definite Christian connection. The university is the only one in the province, in fact, that is church sponsored.

"But their fears usually melt away after we have been there for a semester and tell them what the university is really like."

Among the factors that put parental fear at rest, in addition to the active Hillel Foundation, is the fact that several Jewish professors are on faculty, and that discussion is free and easy.

"Another factor is the fact that kosher food is available to those that want it every meal and not just during the High Holy Days," Mr. Berg said. Waterloo Lutheran University is the only one in the province providing such daily service.

And President Villaume, in

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Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

FURORE OVER 'BLUE PAPER'

The Conservative rabbis' "blue paper" calling for the replacement of the World Zionist Organisation by a body more attuned to the times and the needs of Israel and the Jews seventeen years after the rise of the Jewish State, continues to be the main topic of discussion wherever Jews foregather in this country.

The pros and cons of the "blue paper" have also been the subject of scores of articles, especially in the Yiddish press, and there are rumours that at least two Zionist academicians are spending the summer at their desks writing a defence of the unchanged actuality of the World Zionist Organisation and its executive arm, the Jewish Agency.

During his recent visit to New York Dr. Nahum Goldmann did not make any reply to or comment on the "blue paper."

DISAPPROVAL

According to reliable information from Jewish Agency headquarters in New York, Dr. Goldmann did not at all approve of Dr. Emanuel Neumann's sharp reply to the Conservative rabbis. To be sure, he found no fault with the text and tenor of the missive, but he held that the "blue paper" was a challenge to be met by silence. In Dr. Goldmann's opinion, arguing with the Conservative rabbis would simply provide grist for the mills of their publicity.

Since hundreds of Conservative rabbis have been preparing and delivering Friday-night sermons on the "blue paper" and scheduling lectures and panel discussions on such topics as "Is Zionism Obsolete Now?" Dr. Goldmann's silence seems ill-chosen.

CLEVER FORGERS

The many collectors of Jewish ceremonial art in this country who have been victimised by unscrupulous and clever forgers presumably take comfort in the thought that they are not the first collectors to have been duped. To be sure, the fake Jewish ceremonial objects being sold here do not involve very large sums, since their "manufacturers" seem to be satisfied with comparatively modest profits.

One of the most widely practised forgeries is turning old church rings, of wich there are many, into "medieval Jewish wedding rings", by substituting Jewish symbols for the cross and other Christian insignia.

The manufacture of illuminated Hebrew manuscripts is another profitable forgery. The manuscripts are usually genuine and old, but the illustrations are of yesterday. Because of the rarity and preciousness of illuminated Hagadot and Megilot, forgers, who frequently import their wares from Israel and Europe, have done exceedingly well.

According to Mr. Joseph B. Horwitz, a noted collector of Jewish art, who recently gave his large collection to the Cleveland Jewish community, "the urge to counterfeit is only matched by the eagerness of those who would be fooled."

Knowledgeable and non-commercial collectors deplore the fact that Jewish museums and their experts are bystanders and do not establish what is authentic and what is forged in Jewish ceremonial art. "It is the duty of the Jewish museums," Mr. Horwitz writes, "to ensure that objects should not be represented as old when they are not."

'EXTRAVAGANZA'

The Jewish Museum in New York has mounted another exhibit of Jewish popular discontent. It is James Rosenquit's "F-111," the biggest "pop" art painting in the world, 85 feet wide. The "New York Times" refers to it as a "51-panel extravaganza on billboard scale, which illustrates products of our industrial civilisation ranging from light bulbs and tyres to an atomic explosion cloud, all superimposed on the fuselage of an F-111B jet fighter-bomber".

Although the Jewish Museum is part of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America its board and directors have long advocated a "non-parochial" policy. As a result, the museum is highly regarded in art circles, but does very little for promoting and understanding of Jewish life through Jewish ceremonial art. Those who have seen the Rosenquist "extravaganza" on the second floor of the Jewish Museum say it is high time for the Seminary to assert itself and change the policy of the Jewish Museum.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE MORAL CHOICE

He who says, What is mine is mine and what is thine is thine, his is a neutral character: — some say, this is a character like that of Sodom.
(Ethics, Chapter V.)

The neutral attitude towards our neighbour is here poised between the pious and wicked approaches of man to his fellow-man.

The pious approach is that of self-denial, by one who is ready to give everything he possesses to alleviate the distress of others. He is the saint, a rare type of individual. The Chassidim of rabbinic literature were exceptional people who lived a life dedicated to the pursuit of righteousness even at the expense of self interest.

The wicked approach is the ruthless attitude which despises ethical and moral behaviour, and regards even the most dishonest means of acquiring wealth as excusable in the keen struggle of commercial enterprise.

Here we have two extremes. What of the neutral attitude which maintains that it is right for man to say to his neighbour: "You leave me alone and I shall leave you alone. What is yours is yours and what is mine is mine"? Two views are expressed about this attitude.

The first declares that this is a neutral attitude suggesting neither virtue nor vice. This man neither benefits nor harms his neighbour. He is the type that does not wish to become involved in another man's affairs. He wishes to live in peace. The rabbi who said that this was a neutral attitude could not make up his mind about this colourless type of individual.

Another view, however, was also emphatically stated. It declared that the man who shunned commitment as to his neighbour's lot was like the mentality of Sodom. This rabbi had in mind the Midrash which told the story of the approach of the men of Sodom to any stranger who came to live within their territory. They could pretend to welcome him warmly but would forbid the sale of food and other necessities to him so that he either starved or was forced to leave. The Midrash represented them as having a rich capacity for diplomatic language but also for callous acts.

Sodom then stood as the symbol of hypocrisy. When Isaiah denounced his contemporaries for their pious utterances and their meticulous observance of religious ritual and also for their wicked behaviour in society, he called them "Ye rulers of Sodom."

We are living in an age when diplomacy is becoming a fine art. The apt word is fast taking the place of the apt deed. Expediency may oust integrity in the affairs of men. It is wrong to regard neutrality as innocuous when moral considerations are in the balance. There must be commitment and involvement when wrongdoing threathens our neighbour.

Can we reject the cry of the deprived peoples whilst we are surrounded with plenty with the reply "What is thine is thine and what is mine is mine"? This is no mere uncommitted neutrality, but the worst form of hypocrisy which will inevitably undermine the very foundations of civilisation. We must become allied to the cause of righteousness. The world depends upon it.

letters to the editors

U. S. EDUCATOR VIEWS JEWISH EDUCATION PROBLEM IN QUEBEC

Dear Editor:

The unanimous approval given June 3rd by the Private Bills Commission of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec, which provides for the inclusion of five "members of the Jewish faith" to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, raises some pertinent questions on the position of the Jews in Quebec in general and in Canada in particular. No doubt Montreal Jewry will be very happy with this recognition despite its long postponement.

The Hon. Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Minister of Education, stated that the Jewish community had long shown its desire "to become integrated into the English and French language milieu". However, concepts of pluralism in Canada have been undergoing rapid changes of late. The new arrangement still fails to provide for the long range solution raised by the identification of the Jews with the Protestant faith. It will not solve the problem of a truly integrated education for Canadian Jews in the Canadian culture and in the Jewish culture through a Jewish school system supported by the state, nor will it advance the recognition of the Jews also as not only a religious but an ethnic group.

This is a confrontation that Canadian Jewry will not be able to avoid, in view of the new trends in Canadian pluralism and nationalism, the self-assertion of other minorities, such as the Ukrainians, not to speak of the French Canadians, and in view of the true character of the Jewish people, a combination of religion and ethnicism.

It is to be regretted that Jewish community relations policy in Quebec continues to follow the general pattern of 19th century emancipationist thought. The Jewish community in Canada has now the opportunity for bold thinking, challenging experimentation and reassertion of its self-identification in a free and increasingly pluralistic society. It should take advantage of them.

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WHO SHOULD FORGIVE WHOM?

ROME, (JCNS) — The issue of "who should forgive whom" was a Christian dilemma; "the spirit of Christian love should be redeemed, not us", Professor Abraham Sachar, the dean of Brandeis University, told the closing session of the 85th Ort Congress at a farewell dinner here last night. He said that the time had come for a searching reappraisal of the techniques of good will advocated by the Ecumenical Council. The Jews should not be pleased with the Princes of the Church for their absolution, he added, criticising those Jews who were acting as intermediaries for this purpose.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

FINIANS RAINBOW: REFRESHING WHIFF OF ERIN

By BARBARA I. PEARL

Enjoying Finian's Rainbow at the Royal Alexandra, where the musical produced by Michael McAloney and Joyce Sloane is being presented for a final week, one could not help but note the similarity in characteristics between the Irish and the Jews.

The Children of Erin worked very hard to extricate themselves from the yoke of poverty; those who emigrated to the New Country revealed an obstinacy in their desire to surmount a state of want. Among the chief traits that tenderized this stubbornness were optimism and the talent to poke fun at themselves.

These distinctions, coupled with realism plus a dash of fantasy, also are depicted copiously in the works of Sholem Aleichem.

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Fancy a pair of "greenhorns" transplanted from Ireland to the mythical state of Missitucky, down in the deep South. And if father and daughter are none other than Finian and Sharon McLonergan, anything can happen — and does.

With that twinkle in his eyes and a fathomless wisdom, Finian, played by the forever young Bert Wheeler, instigates situations which literally rock the State of Missitucky on its heels.

For, who else could connive a means whereby a prejudiced senator becomes unbiased in his thinking concerning the status of the Darkies?

Senator Billboard Rawkins (Jay Barney) just manages, in proper fashion, to lessen the inter-racial tensions — with the help of Og, a Leprechaun, who follows the Lonergans straight from Ireland.

And what a Leprechaun Og (Gabor Morea) makes! He comes straightway from Fairyland with his crock of gold. One almost is convinced in the world of make-believe by his attempt to become mortal, his manner of wooing Susan the Silent (Diane Nyland, sprightly Canadian dancer).

Highlight of the musical is lovely Carmel Quinn who, as Sharon, well-nigh persuades one that perhaps there is a land of elves and pixies, here to lend strength to the weary, faith to the unbeliever.

Also, thanks to Finian's indirect interference, Woody Mahoney (Jack Hilliard) finally weds Sharon, thus bringing within reach Finian's rainbow.

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While journeying through this Land of Make-Believe one is enthralled by Miss Quinn's soft rendition of How Are Things In Glocca Morra? Old Devil Moon beautifully sung by Carmel Quinn and Jack Hilliard, proves that a simple tune, properly arranged, never is dated.

Alyce Webb bears remembering. Though she most certainly is not typed, nevertheless she can pass for a younger Ethel Waters.

theatre hi-lites

Satchmo Comes to O'Keefe

Louis Armstrong, that indestructible giant of jazz who helped bring Hello, Dolly! (now at O'Keefe Center) where it is, slides into the Center right on the heels of Dolly, on Monday, July 19th. Mr. Armstrong and his All Stars will perform at 8:30 p.m. evenings — there will be no matinees.

Jazz critics are in complete accord that Armstrong is "the irreplaceable hero of the very musicians who have received more votes than Louis himself in the swing magazine polls".

Guys and Dolls Next at Royal Alex

Guys and Dolls, by Frank Loesser, Joe Swerling and Abe Burrows, and starring the indefatigable Jack Carter, will be seen at the Royal Alexandra Theater from Tuesday, July 13th, to Sunday, July 25th.

The plot revolves about a Runyon story entitled, The Idyll of Sarah Brown. Most of the characters are gamblers, and the play depicts the trouble between them and their gals. The solution to their dilemmas is spiced with a hilarity not too frequently experienced.

CHARMER DELUXE — Mary Martin, starring as Dolly Gallagher Levi in Hello, Dolly !, now playing at Toronto's O'Keefe Center till next Saturday, July 17th. Here she is seen coming across the runway while the dancing waiters, singing chefs and Rudolph, the Maitre 'D' (Robert Hocknell) welcome her back to the Harmonia Gardens. David Merrick presents the musical which was directed and choreographed by Gower Champion.

POPULAR SINGER — Jack Hilliard, well known tenor, whose versatility charms audiences everywhere.

KEEP SMILING

STAY IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

The late Dr. Shmaryah Levin, noted Zionist orator, was entertained at the home of an active Zionist in New York. After the customary program, Dr. Levin expressed a desire for a game of chess. A well known attorney who prided himself on being an expert chess player, responded.

After an hour's playing, Dr. Levin said: "Let's pause awhile. How about giving us a number on the violin?"

"I'm sorry", answered the attorney. "I've never learned the violin".

"And chess you have learned?" snapped Dr. Levin.

ALL IN THE PRONUNCIATION

A pupil in a school located in an immigrant neighborhood asked the teacher to explain the meaning of philosophy. The teacher tried to answer as carefully as possible. She began to describe how philosophy originated in Greece. Philosophers, she explained, consisted of several schools, such as the Stoics and Cynics.

"Some of you may know what the two words mean", she concluded, and wrote on the blackboard, **stoic** and **cynic.**

"I know", said Sam Katz. "A stoic is a boid that brings the babies; a cynic is the place you wash the dishes".

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Little Eileen ran into the kitchen all excited. "Mommy, I've just heard a man in the living room call dad a funny name. He called him Solomon.

"But that is Daddy's real name".

"Then why," asked Eileen, "do you always call him, **Shlemiel?**"

LOVES TORONTO

INTERVIEW WITH JACK HILLIARD

By SYLVIA FREEMAN

"I love Toronto audiences. Their response is so warm. They're wonderful". These were the first words of actor-tenor Jack Hilliard during an interview at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

Looking at the handsome, husky young man, one could not help but return the compliment. For Jack Hilliard, co-starring with Carmel Quinn and Bert Wheeler in Finian's Rainbow, exudes a charm that encompasses all fellow-men. He loves life, he loves people, he loves to express himself in song. Most important, he is confident in himself; he is proud to be a Jew.

It took little prodding to find out that Jack Hilliard, 42, was born Hilliard Centman, of modest, immigrant parents, in the heart of Chicago. And, anticipating the next question, he added, "My Hebrew name is Hillel."

As a little boy, he loved to sing. However, he does not recall anyone of his forebears who possessed the same tendency. He grew up singing in the synagogue choir — the usual springboard to a more fertile field in music.

Apart from having been for awhile under the wing of the famous late Cantor Yossele Rosenblatt, Jack — or Hillel — does not claim any formal vocal training. His voice just grew, like Topsy. Any technical attributes he acquired by watching and listening to others and emulating the good qualities.

Milton Berle gave him his first break in the Ziegfeld Follies. Though it wasn't easy sailing, he definitely was on his way.

However, Jack's singing career was interrupted when, at the age of 20 and recently married, he was called to serve Uncle Sam.

Upon his return, he was able to pick up where he had left off. Opportunities presented themselves often, for his beautiful tenor had become more mellow and more powerful than before.

There isn't a night club of importance in the States in which Jack did not perform: Coconut Grove in Los Angeles; Chez Paree in Chicago; Elegante, Town and Country in New York; Saxony Hotel, The Lido in Miami; Palm Beach Hotel; El Rancho Vegas; Palladium in London; Chez Paree in Montreal; others. In motion pictures he starred in Miami Expose, The Teen Age Story, San Quentin Escape. Television experiences included Morning Matinee, Fabian of Scotland Yard. Musical comedy, however, is his forte: Ziegfeld Follies; Girl Crazy; Desert Song; Jazz Singer; Showboat.

Jack also finds time to record hit tunes. One of his favorites — and a favorite of millions, according to sales — is, Jack Hilliard In A Minor Mood, a pop album in "schmaltz". A recent recording hitting an all-time high in the States and soon available here is, Memories of My Mother's House.

An offer by Kurt Adler of a scholarship at the Milan Opera Company was refused; Jack is happy with what he is doing.

Despite a career that takes him to all parts of the world (from here he goes to Houston, Chicago, then London), Jack enjoys a close relationship with his family: wife Rose and two sons. As he says, "There are planes". He bursts with fatherly pride when he speaks of his boys — one, a recent graduate in cinema photography of the University of Southern California, in which state he now makes his home; the other, a freshman in college.

Remembering his own schooling, he laughs. "I got kicked out of school at 15. I belted the principal for saying there were too many Jews in the school. Imagine — 28 Jews!"

From then on, he was determined to help the Jewish cause unselfishly. He does a good share of "selling" singing for Israel Bonds. In 1952, he visited Israel and gave several concerts in kibbutzim, for which David Ben Gurion, then prime minister of Israel, awarded him a medallion.

Jack is active in two Conservative synagogues: Temple Beth El in Hollywood; Chicago Loop Synagogue. For he is a living example of what he preaches at the end of every supper club act: "No matter what you do, never forget your beautiful heritage."

GOOD CLEAN FUN — Or, at least it is to Lee Remick though Burt Lancaster isn't so sure. The scene is just one of the many funny sequences that fill the Cinerama screen in John Sturges' epic comedy, Hallelujah Trail, which opens coming Wednesday evening, July 14th, for an indefinite run at Toronto's New Glendale Theater. Starring also are Jim Hotton, Pamela Tiffin, Donald Pleasence, Brian Keith and Martin Landau.

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THE LIVELY ARTS.

By D. COHN

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● New York Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill is ailing and he will not appear in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra production of Otello. The American baritone, William Dooley, who has won high critical acclaim in European appearances, will take the part which was to have gone to Merrill.

Merrill's illness has been one of the most closely guarded secrets in Israel in recent days. The Met star had been slated to alternate with Camillio Meghor in the role of Iago.

Reason for Merrill's hasty departure was an old knee injury which suddenly acted up. The performer found himself unable to stand. He saw a local doctor who advised the singer to return at once to the United States for treatment.

● Eyde Gorme and Steve Lawrence command $20,000 a performance each. Together, however, they come down to $30,000.

● Mimi Hines, nightclub performer, has been chosen as Barbra Streisand's successor in Funny Girl. She will make her Broadway debut in the part on Dec. 27th.

● Louis Gossett of Golden Boy will appear with Menasha Skulnik in The Zulu and the Zayda. He will portray the Zulu and Mr. Skulnik the Zayda. The play has been adopted from Dan Jacobson's short story by Felix Leon and Howard da Silva. It will be made by Dore Schary and Theodore Mann.

● Daytime entertainment is expanding in the Catskill Mountains resorts. Discotheques are sprouting at many hotels. Grossinger's, which will break ground soon for a 2,000-seat nightclub, has five bands; the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha, whose 3,000-seat nightclub is as big as the orchestra floor of the Radio City Music Hall, has six.

An explanation runs: Years ago, people didn't expect too much. We used to whip together Tobacco Road in two days and they'd get a kick out of it. Today audiences are more sophisticated.

Today no entertainer gets less than $125 or $150 a week, and it must be diversified to take care of the tastes of the guests.

More and more hotels are putting on daytime fashion shows, aquashows, diving shows, hair-styling shows, make-up shows, current events seminars, painting and sculpture seminars and story-telling walks.

Biggest buyer of entertainment is the Concord. Phil Greenwald, director of entertainment, says the hotel has 54 musicians and 4 singers on its staff. Members of the athletic staff can sing, dance and tell jokes so that they can put on shows on rainy days.

Singers, at the hotels, though, are temperamental. Some want twelve musicians. But if there is a bandstand that takes only 10, 12 couldn't be accommodated. The singer doesn't care. He wants 12.

● Kirk Douglas, now in Israel as star in Take a Giant Step, is spending much of his spare time studying Hebrew with the aid of fellow-actor Haim Topol.

Mr. Douglas is from an orthodox background and appears deeply involved with Israel.

KLM TROUBLE IN LYDDA

LYDDA AIRPORT (Israel) — A planeload of tourists had an unexpected interlud with the Israel Air Force when the pilot of their pla ne, a KLM jet from Amster dam, mistakenly landed hi aircraft at a military airfield.

The aircraft, with 104 North-American passengers on board, was "waved off" as it approached Lydda Airport yesterday afternoon. The capitain was told to make a circuit of the field to clear the way for a Comet jet, about to take off at the same time.

In view of the low clouds, the captain of the Dutch plane decided to make his second approach, an instrument-guided landing, and perceived his mistake only as he was about to touch down.

The crew at the military field control tower has identified the civilian plane earlier but assumed that it was in trouble of sorts and permited it to land.

After a short interrogation of the captain and crew who had been on previous flights to Israel, the plane was permitted to take off again and land at Lydda.

The passengers were not allowed off the plane at the military field. They also refused to discuss their experience with the reporters at Lydda. "This is a military secret. There is no point in talking about it," most said.

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QUESTION: I consider myself a progressive modern mother, but my daughter and husband both feel I am unreasonable.

My daughter is 11 years old and is in the sixth grade. On Friday evening she and four or five of her girl friends enjoy going to our community center. I always insist that she come home by car, and either my husband or one of the other fathers picks them up.

Last night the five girls refused a ride and walked home. My daughter came in at 11:20 and I was furious. Our center is eight long blocks from our home and I think it is unwise for such young girls to be in the street at that hour, unsupervised.

I also think that 11:20 is entirely too late for an 11-year-old to be out. On a very special occasion an exception can be made.

Is my viewpoint logical, or am I, as my family implies, "still in the dark ages?"

ANSWER: The viewpoint you express is logical and psychologically sound, as well as practical and realistic. Actually, it is in consonance with the age of enlightenment rather than the dark ages.

Despite her protestations to the contrary, the child needs strength and authority. Parents who go along with the group's wishes and don't speak up for what they believe in lose their status as authority figures.

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The argument that there is security in numbers is unfortunately not true in the case of children this age. For them to come home unchaperoned at such a late hour is to court trouble. It does not help a child grow up to give her premature freedoms or to impose responsibilities she isn't old enough to assume.

Of course, if all the parents would agree on rules and restrictions, it would be easier for the children to accept and abide by them. A division among the parents is an invitation for the youngsters to gang up against the elders who tell them what to do. By giving in to the views held by some of the other adults, the parents are doing precisely what they advise their children not do — travelling along with the crowd.

However, the problem created by parents' disagreement on issues before their child is even greater. Parents have a right to disagree, of course, but their differences should be worked out between themselves, lest their child become divided against herself. She becomes confused and doesn't know whether her parents are fighting each other for her good or just so one can show the other is how bad he is.

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When one parent sides with the child against the other, the child appreciates it but also sees it as an effort to win her over to his side. The disloyalty which the child senses in such an experience makes her question first her parents' loyalty to her and then their values and prohibitions.

Too much of a fuss should not be made over this single incident. It may be a signal heralding the coming of the rebelliousness of adolescence, rather than a dire warning of things to come.

You must reach some agreement about the general rules and regulations you want followed. One of you may have to give in to the strong wishes of the other. But a child cannot be presented with two conflicting points of view. It serves only to confuse her. Unity of parents makes for a healthy psychological adjustment of a child. They are never against her when they stand together in her best interests.

PRIZE FOR ISRAEL FILM

PARIS, (JCNS) — The "Golden Wings" — one of France's most coveted film prizes — was awarded to Israel on Monday for her entry "Tempo for Tomorrow" which describes the technical training of a young would-be pilot after he has joined the Israeli Air Force.

The film was shown at the Festival of Aeronautical Films held in Vichy at the week-end.

ARGENTINA TOLERATES THE TACUARA

BUENOS AIRES, (JCNS) — Tacuara, the extremist, anti-semitic organisation banned by the Argentine Government, enjoys complete immunity for its activities, and the Government, although paying lip service to the ban, seems to be doing nothing to prevent Tacuara from continuing to function.

The latest manifestation of the freedom enjoyed by Tacuara was a press conference, at which the organisation's self-announced new leader, Patricio Errecalde Pueyrredon, proclaimed that Tacuara had declared "war to the death on Zionism."

Pueyrredon made no secret of the fact that Tacuara is "a paramilitary organisation equipped with arms and providing training" and claimed to be recruiting members in the provinces of Buenos Aires, Santa Fe, Entre Rios, Tucuman and Salta. "We do not favour any kind of racial or religious discrimination", he concluded.

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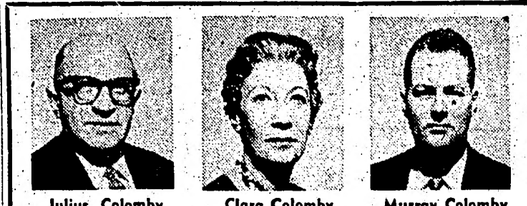

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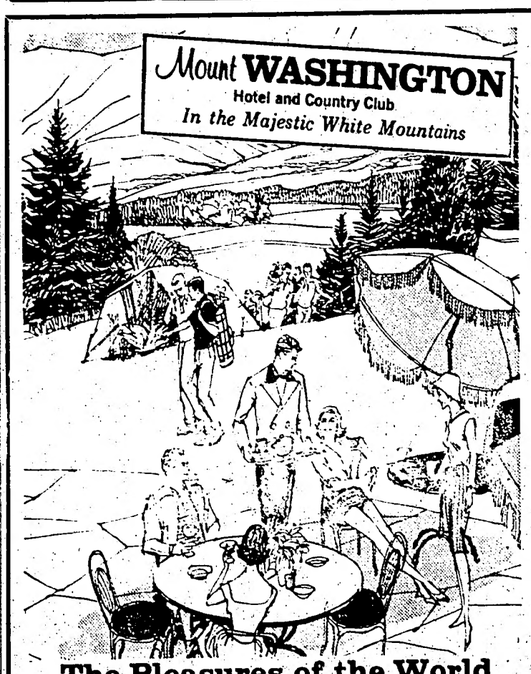

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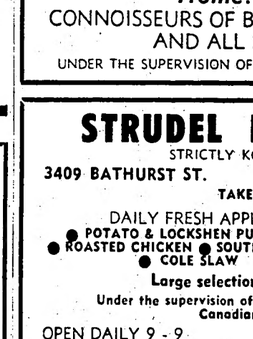

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LEVINE REPORTS PROGRESS

Joseph Levine, reelected president of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools for a third term, delivered the presidential message to a capacity crowd at the school's annual dinner recently, in which he reported on the progress of the school and outlined plans for the future.

Mr. Levine pointed out that Associated will have close to 3,000 pupils during the coming school year; its annual budget will approximate a million dollars. The major portion of the budget is derived from tuition and sundry income while about 27% is provided by the Bureau of Jewish Education, a subsidiary of the UJWF.

Mr. Levine welcomed the Beth Sholom Mildred Arnoff Talmud Torah, newly affiliated constituent member of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Congregation and Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation greeted the guests warmly.

Guest speaker was the popular columnist and lecturer, Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, who delivered a most inspiring address: Education for Living with Jewish Values.

J. Richard Shiff, LL.M., chaired the dinner. The following officers were installed by Harold L. Dessen, C.A., chairman, Board of Education, for a two-year term, 1965-1967: Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., immediate past president; Edward E. Gelber, past president; Bernard Weinberg, Q.C., honorary counsel. Vice presidents are: David E. Newman, Q.C., chairman, executive committee; Morry Wingold, chairman, administrative committee; Harold L. Dessen C.A., chairman, Board of Education; Saul Sigler, chairman, budget committe, tuitions and admissions; Balfoura Gordon, chairman, general studies division; John R. Devor; Harold A. Farber; Jack Friedman, Q.C., Meyer W. Gasner; J. Barney Goldhar; Louis L. Lockshin; Samuel J. Sable; J. Richard Shiff, LL.M.; Dr. Fred Weinberg; Israel Weinberg; Julius Wiener; Samuel A. Kurtz, executive vice president; Samuel Shainhouse, treasurer; Louis Gelber, William Leibel; J. Irving Oelbaum, honorary vice presidents; John H. Daniels, honorary secretary.

Joseph Levine, president, was installed by David E. Newman, Q.C., chairman of the executive.

Bernard Weinberg, Q.C., honorary counsel, presented Louis L. Lockshin with a bronze tablet symbolizing his election as a life-time member of the Board of Directors.

Greetings were extended by Dr. A. A. Epstein, president of the UJWF, on behalf of the organized Jewish community.

Others who participated in the rich program were Morry Wingold, Saul Sigler and Samuel J. Sable who introduced the speaker.

Donor certificates were presented to: Samuel and Eva Gliteman; Arthur and Lillian Lerman; in absentia, Louis and Shirley Train, Philip and Celia Clarfield, Sid and Helen Greenwald.

Additional scholarships were set up by Mrs. Eva Applebaum, in memory of her husband Sam, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kevletz on their 25th wedding anniversary, in memory of his brother Samuel.

Malka and Joso entertained.

The memory of three members of the Board, who passed away during the past year, was honored: Harry Garfinkel; Harry Gurofsky; Archie Matlow.

HONORED AT ASSOCIATED DINNER. — Louis Gelber and William Leibel, two veteran officers and members of the Board of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools, who already have served the schools for more than half-a-century, were honored recently at the school's annual dinner. Portraits in oil which will be hung in the school were presented the honorees. Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., immediate past president of Associated, extoled their virtues and dedication to learning. Happily acknowledging the tribute (above) are Mr. and Mrs. Gelber (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Leibel. Mr. Gelber received congratulations from his son, Marvin, member of the Federal Parliament in Ottawa.. The portraits were received on behalf of the school by Mr. J. Burke, principal of the Day High School, and Mr. D. Taube, principal of the North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

REELECTED PRESIDENT AT ASSOCIATED DINNER — Joseph Levine, prominent communal leader, was inaugurated for a third term as president of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools. He was presented with an oil portrait at the school's annual dinner, held recently, by D. E. Newman, Q.C., chairman of the executive. Dr. Levi Jacober (left), principal of the Associated Day School, and Samuel Kurtz, executive vice president of Associated, are shown receiving the portrait on behalf of the school. Mrs. Balfoura Gordon, vice president and chairman of the general studies division, presented Mrs. Levine with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the school.

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CLOSING MEET

The Junior N'Shei Agudath Israel held its last meeting of the season recently at the home of Mrs. Kuhnreich. Matilda Turin opened the meeting and introduced Batsheva Roodman, guest of honor and daughter of Mrs. Helen Roodman, a member. Fifty dollars will be sent to Israel towards the adoption of a child in a nursery in honor of Batsheva's becoming a bride.

Rebetzin J. S. Weinberg installed the officers for the coming year: Chana Neger and Matilda Turin, co-presidents; Miriam Rynski, dues treasurer; Chaya Nussbaum, financial treasurer; Cecile Smulowitz, recording secretary; Bernice Hiller, corresponding secretary; Shifra Hendler, mailing secretary.

Membership chairman, Edith Hochler, presented a skit in honor of new members. Cast included Matilda Turin, Edith Hochler, Judy Epstein, Frances Glucowsky, Lilly Bobrowsky. Hostesses were Nesha Nussbaum, Mrs. Heber, Bessie Friend, Tanya Stefansky, Mrs. Anisfeld.

SEASON'S LAST MEETING

Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue held its closing Board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. H. Goldman. Present were Mesdames L. Waxman, M. J. Burack, E. Grossman, H. Goldman, E. Angel, R. Weiner, W. Levy, E. Klein, N. Schwartz, W. Schwartz, J. Berlin, H. Vogel, B. Singer, I. Freedman, J. Goldman.

Mrs. M. J. Burack presided. Plans were discussed for the fall tea of which the chairmen are Mesdames H. Goldman and W. Levy.

CHAPTER'S CLOSING MEET

Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi, held its closing meeting recently at the home of Mrs. I. Greenblatt, which was opened by Mrs. J. Applebaum, president. Mrs. I. Kelner presented a piece of luggage to Mrs. S. Abella who leaves with her husband on a trip to Israel.

On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. Kelner presented Mrs. Applebaum with a Golden Book Certificate for her services as president; Mrs. Langner presented Mrs. Applebaum with an Israeli dish.

Following members became Mothers in Israel: Mesdames Applebaum, Abella, Cohen, Feldman, Gertner, Greenberg, Greenblatt, Halberstadt, Kelner, Millstone, Weiner, Weinstock, Tward.

Mrs. I. Hornfeldt distributed raffle books. Mrs. Eisen donated a carving set which was raffled off and won by Mrs. Weinberg.

Mrs. Applebaum thanked the hostess, Mrs. Greenblatt, for her hospitality; also for the Israeli dish presented her on behalf of the Chapter.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dora Israelson, immediate past Council chairman of Toronto Pioneer Women and currently Israel Bond chairman, women's division, was guest speaker at the closing meeting of Chadera Club recently. She also installed the newly elected officers.

CLOSING MEETING

The barbecue which the Jordania Chapter, Zionist Revisionist Organization, held recently also signified the chapter's closing meeting for the season.

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SHABBOS TASTE

By RUTHIE

Where is there a Jewish home that is not familiar with the beauty of the *Shabbos?* The feeling of closeness to Heaven when Mama lights the Sabbath candles, the covered *chalahs* and *bekhers* (cups) of wine on the white-clothed table, flowers in every corner *l'koved* (in honor of) the Sabbath, Papa *bentching (blessing)*, the children spanking clean for once — all this add to the general atmosphere of piety and relaxation.

But, hand in hand goes a lightness, a superficiality that stems from the many traditions handed down from mother to daughter. And this by no means is minor.

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Where, for instance, are the days of not so long ago when every dinner consisted of at least ten courses, from soup to nuts? Today everybody is health-conscious, calorie-conscious. Appetizers become the main dish, soups are eliminated (the doctor claims liquids are bloating), desserts are made mostly of puffed-up air. And if you indulge in something especially rich—either you're skinny or else you go without the next meal.

But on *Shabbos?* That's another story.

What kind of *tahm* (taste) has Friday night without starting the meal with *gefillte* (chopped) fish?

I remember I left it out of the menu one *Shabbos. Nu, nu* — never again!

That evening Ned brought someone home to dinner unexpectedly. This particular person was not Sabbath-observing. As a matter of fact, he sneaked a cigarette in the bathroom. (I smelled smoke later.) But — and get this — he was disappointed because there was no *gefillte* fish. Just that night I had sweet-and-sour meatballs.

So from then on, the fish is part of my permanent menu — I mustn't be caught short again.

Soup? I tried omitting that once. Well, for weeks my whole gang jumped down my neck.

Let alone not skipping soup, it has to be *chicken* soup — with noodles. Any other kind isn't *Shabbosdick.*

Another time I thought I'd save on my budget. For the main dish I made a beautiful meat loaf, complete with all the trimmings.

Nu, I'll have what to remember. The way my breadwinner carried on, you'd have thought I God forbid, broke the Sabbath.

From that time on it's a *kotchka* (duck) or turkey or chicken — and it has to be roasted, boiled won't do. Also, if I don't serve *kishka* on the side, I've got to sneak a little *cholent* from the oven.

So that takes care of the basic Sabbath meal; it has to be standard in order to preserve the traditional atmosphere according to my family.

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The other week things took a twist. I was the one to rebel.

When it came to ordering the pop and other goodies for the weekend, I suggested an assortment of cookies. (Who wants to bake in a hot kitchen?)

Ned became so ruffled. "You're always preaching diets to everybody. So no cake this week."

I was appalled. "What! No cake on Shabbos? Not even a piece of applecake? Are you off your rocker? Maybe somebody walks in. How can the house be empty? What can I serve with a cup of tea?"

"Crackers!"

"That's what *you* think. A house isn't Jewish without cookies."

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UNVEILING

KOHN, VERA (Nee Eigner). The unveiling of a monument in memory of **VERA KOHN,** beloved wife, mother and sister, will take place on Sunday, July 11th, 11:30 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Achavat Achim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CONDOLENCES
TORONTO COMMITTEE FOR TORAH EDUCATION
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to
MR. CHARLES GARFUNKEL, Chairman
UPON THE LOSS OF HIS BELOVED BROTHER
JACOB
On behalf of his good work for Torah education, may he find consolation among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS TOPS

Rabbi M. J. Bobrowsky, President of Beth Jacob High School, presents graduate Magda Lebovitz with the Israel Scholarship Award she has won — a summer trip to Israel.

On Friday, June 25th, the official closing of the school term of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls, it was the official consensus that Beth Jacob High is an educational institution wherein Jewish young women of Canada can and do receive their higher education and their training for leadership.

Discussing the remarkable progress made in the last school year, the principal stressed the highly favorable reports of the secondary school inspectors' team assigned to the Beth Jacob High School under the chairmanship of Mr. McAffee.

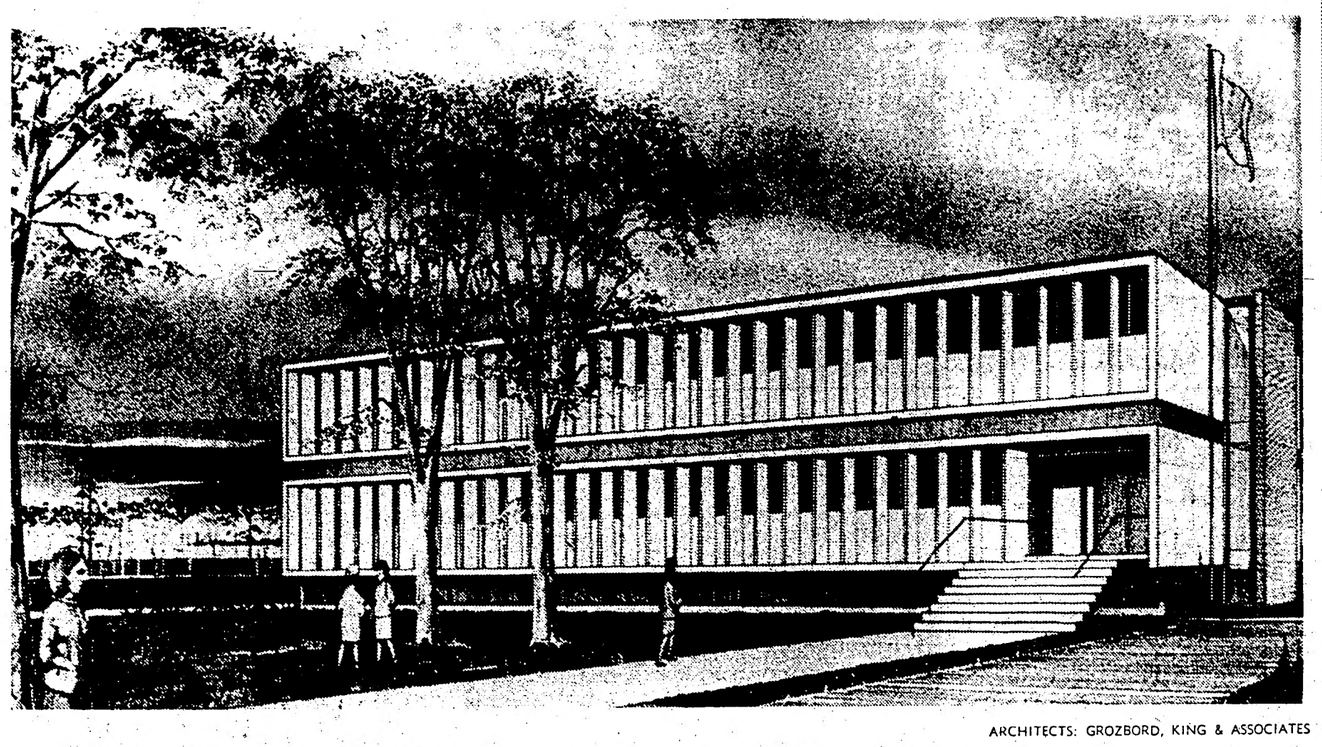
For the first time, there will be a grade thirteen next semester; the first thoroughly trained group of students will graduate as highly qualified Hebrew teachers.

Beth Jacob's new building on Lawrence Avenue West will be ready for occupancy soon. It is designed to provide all modern facilities for its extensive program of courses in both Hebrew and general studies. At the students' disposal will be a spacious gymnasium, laboratories, facilities for home economics and a students' lounge.

A drive for funds and books for a large and well equipped library will be launched shortly.

Scholarships are available to encourage the students. Magda Lebowitz, president of the Students' Council and a senior, was awarded this year's Israel Scholarship, a trip to Israel. She is on her way to the Holy Land and will return on August 30th.

HAPPY GRADUATES — Pictured above are this year's graduates of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls. (seated, left to right) Magda Lebovitz; Chaya Shon; Rachel Freedman; (back row, left to right) Geetee Nussbaum, Rachel Kuhnreich, Chaya Lurya; Ella Rygier; Rachel Carlebach; Naomi Jakobowitz.



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KAUFMAN, HARRY. On June 29th, late of 38 Kilbarry Road.
LEBOVITZ, REBECCA. On June 28th, late of 6 Flanders Road.
LEVINSKY, DOROTHY. On June 30th, late of 2121 Bathurst Street.
LETTERMAN, POLLY. On July 1st, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.
SILLEN, BEVERLEY. On June 29th, late of 167 Hillmount Avenue.
TEPLITSKY, SYLVIA. On July 3rd, late of 367 Wellesley Street East.
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HERUT WINS INJUNCTION AGAINST MAPAI AND AHDUT

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Yosef Lamm issued a temporary injunction forbidding the Histadrut Council to discuss a resolution which would empower election committees of the Histadrut's representative bodies to bar certain lists of candidates.

The injunction was requested by Shmuel Tamir on behalf of a group of leaders of the Herut labour faction. They claimed that the resolution, which had been approved by the Histadrut Central Committee, was aimed at denying their supporters representation at the forthcoming Histadrut convention.

Judge Lamm declared that it would be an infringement of natural justice to admit members to the Histadrut, collect their dues and then deny them the right to vote for their own representatives. "I don't consider the Herut faction's programme as anti-Histadrut," he said. "But if it were, its right to contest the elections could be disputed," he said in reference to one of the Histadrut's principle arguments.

ESHKOL, BEGIN, BEN MEIR GUESTS OF HERUT VILLAGE

The settlement of Mevo Betar in the Jerusalem Hills last week celebrated its 15th anniversary, with Prime Minister Eshkol and Mr. Menahem Begin as guests of honor.

The settlers are mainly former members of South American Betar movements.

Other guest speakers included the Deputy Minister of Health and the Interior, Dr. Israel Ben-Meir; Messrs. Avraham Harzfeld and Yosef Weitz, and the O C Central Command, Aluf Yosef Geva.

BG TO HEAD NEW PARTY TICKET

TEL AVIV — The Mapai minority is expected to adopt the name of "Mapai Independents" for its new party. It will also probably form an independent Knesset faction in the few weeks left before the Fifth Knesset rises.

Such a move would not only entitle them to a say in the national election committees but enable them to surmount election formalities.

They expect to apply for the election symbol "Aleph-Aleph."

B-G AT HEAD

It is understood that the Knesset list will be headed by Mr. Ben-Gurion, Mr. Shimon Peres and Mr. Almogi, with Mr. Ben-Gurion heading the Histadrut list, followed by Mr. Almogi. The minority does not intend to launch a municipal list in Haifa, but is to urge supporters to vote for Mr. Abba Khoushy.

The Jerusalem list would be headed by Mr. Teddy Kollek, and that of Tel Aviv by a senior Army officer with whom negotiations are still under way.

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a recent address, said that matzohs, provided during Passover, are even popular with the Christian students. "They devour them like Norwegian bread."

Dr. Villaume added these remarks:

"Students are admitted on their academic qualifications and we treat them all as people made in the image of God.

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"We are engaged in the education of free men, men with sufficient knowledge and with the ability to analyze and think clearly so that they may make intelligent choices.

"Unless men are able to make informed and wise decisions, they cannot enjoy the blessings of liberty in the complex age in which we live."

The author, Mr. Richard K. Taylor, is director of information of the Waterloo Lutheran University.